

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. XII. NO. 199.

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 22nd, 1914.

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GRADUATION OXFORDS

FOR YOUNG LADIES
FOR YOUNG MEN,

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"KING BABY'S BIRTHDAY".....Selig Drama
"PATHE WEEKLY NO. 17".....Current Events
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J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

Telephone Line's Busy
DR. HUDSON
is on the job again.

WILL TRY TO PAY HIS JUST DEBTS

Bob White Enters Eastern Penitentiary Making Pledge that he will Give Half his Earnings to Gettysburg Man who Helped him.

"Out of every dollar I earn while I'm in here, fifty cents will go to Mr. Reaser, of Gettysburg", said Bob White as he entered the grim, gray walls of the Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia this week. Sheriff Thompson and his deputy, Moses Bair, returned late Thursday night from their trip to the Quaker City.

All the way down to Philadelphia White showed signs of nervousness but he remained calm when he passed through the portals of the big prison and bade a cheerful good-bye to the Sheriff and to Mr. Bair when they left him after he had been photographed for the purpose of furnishing the prison records. On the road to Philadelphia he frequently expressed regret for his misdeeds and said he would do his best to atone for them.

"I will work all the time I am here", said the young Englishman, "and while I am doing it I will be thinking that I am paying back my good friend, Mr. Reaser, who took me in when I was penniless. Half of every dollar I earn will go toward paying back my debt to him and, when my sentence is completed, I expect to go back to Gettysburg and then I'm going to show that I can make good."

White expressed a desire to become a model prisoner so that he may be released on parole at the end of the first year. He was sentenced for not less than one year nor more than two years.

With all the other inmates of the penitentiary he will be put to work. Sheriff Thompson left before it was known whether White would be put in a cell by himself and subject to solitary confinement or whether he would have one or more cellmates. The Eastern Penitentiary is not equipped with shops and workrooms such as are provided at some other state penal institutions, and most of the work is done right in the cells. White will be tried out on several different sorts of occupations and will then be given the work to which he is best adapted. Some of the men make as much as \$10 or \$11 a month working in their cells. Making stockings is the most profitable occupation.

The men needed for work about the penitentiary are, of course, out of their cells. One of these is James Pittenturf, of Gettysburg, who is firing boilers in the big electrical plant of the prison and may mingle with his fellow workmen. He is reported in very good health.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Eyer spent a day this week with their daughter, Mrs. Rosie Kint at Mt. Pleasant.

On Sunday at the United Brethren church there will be preaching services at the usual hour.

Harry and Samuel Beck are spending a few days with friends at this place.

Mrs. Calvin Daywalt visited on Thursday at the home of Charles Kump and family.

Miss Bessie Kump recently visited friends near Waynesboro.

Allen Currens spent last Saturday in Gettysburg on business.

Misses Goldie and Zella Currens have returned home from a visit to Shippensburg, Waynesboro and Chambersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shindledacker and children will spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Shindledacker near Gettysburg.

Calvin Daywalt has gone to Gettysburg where he has secured employment with John Marks.

CHOOSE HEADS

Local Temperance Organization Elects Officers for the Year.

The Gettysburg W. C. T. U. has elected the following officers, president, Mrs. F. E. Taylor; honorary president, Mrs. Philip Houck; secretary, Mrs. Milton Rummel; treasurer, Mrs. Calvin Nau; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helen Keith.

WANTED: fifty loads of earth immediately. Apply to Times Office.—advertisement 1

FRESH creamery butter 26c a pound. Gettysburg Ice and Storage Company.—advertisement 1

SEALER PLANS TO PROSECUTE

Gives Merchants and Market Men until June First to Comply with Provisions of Act Compelling them to Mark Boxes.

Sealer of Weights and Measures Raffensperger has decided to give the storekeepers and truckers of Adams County until June first to comply with the law regarding the marking of measures and boxes, and after that time prosecutions will be instituted against those who persist in defying the provisions of the Act of 1913.

Much of the trouble has to do with the failure of the green grocers and the attendants at curb market to mark plainly their boxes containing strawberries or other fruits or vegetables. Some are sold in small bags which must also be marked. The law specifically declares that every commodity must be sold by weight, measure or numerical count and imposes a minimum fine of \$25 for violations. Mr. Raffensperger has issued the warning and, after a reasonable time, which he has decided will be until June the first, he will take legal steps to enforce the provisions of the act.

People in Gettysburg, who have been accustomed to buy coal by the measure, will be interested to know that practically every such measure in town is to be condemned on account of short weight. Coal must weigh 75 and 76 pounds to the bushel and some dealers have measures that are five pounds short. To those buying coal in small quantities this is a large percentage of loss.

Some of the scales which Mr. Raffensperger recently condemned in town stores have been adjusted by a state official. Others will have to be replaced entirely, imposing a heavy expense on the merchants.

PINCHOT COMING

Washington Party Candidate to Come through Gettysburg.

The State tour of Gifford Pinchot, Washington Party candidate for United States Senator, will start next Monday, in York county. On that day Mr. Pinchot will cover York county, leaving Tuesday morning, for Adams county. Mr. Pinchot will be accompanied by Robert C. Bair, Esq., of the Washington Party Congressional nominee; Samuel McCall, Esq., Washington Party Chairman of York county; James G. Glessner, Esq., and other local and state parties.

The party will go to McSherrystown where they will meet the people at the post office at 1 o'clock. At Littlestown a reception will be given the party at the Ocker House promptly at 2 o'clock. Arriving at Gettysburg the party will meet the voters on the Square at 3:15 o'clock. The Arendtsville meeting will be held at the post office at 4:30, and the Biglerville meeting at Bigham's store at 4:45.

From this county they go to Cumberland County.

PARTY

Persons Entertained at Reck Home in Fairfield.

Mrs. Henry Reck, of Fairfield, entertained a few of her friends Wednesday evening. The following were present: Mrs. James Curry and son, Clarence, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Cool, Mr. and Mrs. George Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Paddock, Mrs. W. L. Curtis and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. B. Weaver, Miss Annie Cool, Charles Reck, Joseph and William Cool, Miss Mary Eck, Frank Cool, Miss Janet Cool, Miss Alverta Shully, Miss Kathryn Sample, Henry Reck, Miss Weishaar, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Sites, Miss Belle Shully, Louis and David Shully.

COMMENCEMENT

Closing Exercises of the Seminary Held in College Church.

Seven graduates received diplomas at the commencement exercises of the Theological Seminary in College Church Thursday evening. The sermon to the graduates was preached by Dr. M. Coover, of the Seminary faculty. The young men will leave at once for their various fields of endeavor.

THE best known remedy for moth is the Tarine Bags and moth sheets. It's a sure killer for them. Dougherty and Hartley.—advertisement 1

COUNTY PEOPLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Only Sister of the Late Judge Wills Died at her Home in Bendersville. Former Town Resident Died in Dixon, Illinois.

MRS. RUTH WALHAY
Mrs. Ruth Wilson Walhay, of Bendersville, widow of William Walhay, and the only sister of the late Judge David Wills, died at her home this morning at 7:30 from heart trouble, after an illness of about two weeks.

She is survived by one son, James W. Swope, of Chicago, who was present at the time of her death. Mrs. Walhay was a lifelong resident of Bendersville and leaves a host of friends in the vicinity who mourn her loss. She was aged 76 years and 10 days.

The funeral will be held at one o'clock Sunday, with services at the house and interment at the Bendersville cemetery.

PEARL V. LIGHTNER

Pearl Verna Lightner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lightner, of Dixon, Illinois, died Sunday morning at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in that city of typhoid fever. She was taken ill on May 6 with pneumonia. Typhoid later set in.

She was born in Gettysburg May 8, 1896, and went to Dixon with her parents in 1900. The family has many friends in Gettysburg.

Surviving her are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lightner, five brothers, and six sisters.

The funeral was held Tuesday in Dixon.

THREE GAMES

First Home Run on Nixon Field Since Old Fence was Removed.

Gettysburg got sweet revenge over Albright on Thursday afternoon when the visitors were trounced by the score of 8 to 2. Three home runs were made during the game, Bream and Ikeler of Gettysburg, and Ritter of Albright circling the bases. They were the first home runs made in a college game since the old wooden fence was removed. Bream also got a three bagger as did Hall of Gettysburg, and the game was marked by heavy hitting from start to finish.

The Hanover High School team trounced the Gettysburg boys 17 to 8 on the Kurtz Playground Thursday afternoon. Troxell, who started to pitch for Gettysburg, was overcome by the heat during the game and had to be helped from the field.

In a hard hitting eleven inning game at New Oxford on Thursday the Gettysburg town team defeated the lower end players 11 to 10. Applier pitched for Gettysburg.

FREIGHT WRECK

Traffic Delayed when Two Freight Cars are Derailed.

Two cars of the early freight train coming west from Baltimore were derailed about four o'clock this morning at Fowlesburg. No one was hurt but the traffic was delayed more than four hours. Passengers on the train leaving Gettysburg at 4:40 were transferred and the train due here at 10:22 was delayed an hour and fifteen minutes.

ARRESTED

Seized an Ax and Threatened to Kill Family Pets.

Charles E. Bowers was arrested late Thursday night by Officer Shealer on a surety of the peace charge preferred by his wife. Bowers, who is said to have been drinking, threatened to kill a dog and other pets of the family with an ax. He finally drove Mrs. Bowers out of the house and she then had him locked up.

DELAYED TRAIN

Excursionists Behind Scheduled Time in Returning Home.

A hot box on a coach in the center of the excursion train returning from Baltimore, Thursday night, delayed the train about half an hour while the car was dropped at Miller's Station and the passengers transferred to the remaining coaches.

FRESH fruit strawberry ice cream. Gettysburg Ice and Storage Company. Both telephones.—advertisement 1

SCHOOL BOARDS TO ELECT TEACHERS

Boroughs of Adams County will Elect Teachers of their Schools during Coming Weeks. Rural Teachers not for Some Time.

With the closing of the public schools in the various boroughs of Adams County the directors are devoting their attention to electing teachers for the next year. A number of new teachers are expected in some towns while, in others, the old ones will be retained. Up to the present time Gettysburg and New Oxford are the only towns in the county that have held elections and here one or two more teachers yet remain to be elected.

The fact that the boroughs are ahead of the townships in this is due to the fact that the only teachers elected in the towns hold either college or normal school diplomas, or certificates of the higher grades. About half of the rural school teachers must take the examination which County Superintendent Roth conducts in June and, as a result, the elections to fill the county schools are not held until after this test is passed.

All of the high schools in the county have held their commencements with the exception of Gettysburg and New Oxford. The former is to take place on May 29 and the East Berlin commencement on June 6th.

The pupils who passed the final examination some weeks ago will find their diplomas at the office of Prof. Roth in the Court House on Saturday of this week. Prof. Roth is now mailing certificates to all the children who spelled correctly the list of a thousand words which was used at the county match during the late winter.

Indications now point to twenty pupils enrolling at the new Biglerville High School next September. The school must have twelve pupils to get the State appropriation. The McSherrystown High School passed out of existence several years ago because they failed to have the necessary number.

COMING EVENTS

Events Scheduled for Gettysburg during the Coming Weeks.

May 23—Dual Track Meet. Bucknell, Nixon Field.
May 24—High School Baccalaureate. College Church.
May 28—Grammar School Commencement. Meade Building.
May 29—High School Commencement. Walter's Theatre.
May 30—Base Ball. Dickinson, Nixon Field.
May 30—May Day Carnival. College Campus.
May 31—Catholic Memorial Services. Church and Cemetery.
June 6—Base Ball. Franklin and Marshall, Nixon Field.
June 6—"The Romancers". College Campus.
June 7—College Baccalaureate. College Church.
June 9—Base Ball. Bloomsburg Normal. Nixon Field.
June 10—College Commencement Exercises. Brua Chapel.

TRACK MEET

Bucknell and Gettysburg will Meet on Nixon Field.

The last of the varsity dual meets will be contested with Bucknell on Saturday on Nixon Field. The victory over Dickinson and the fine showing at the state meet have inspired the locals to secure a clear cut victory over their Lewisburg rivals. Bucknell comes with an equally fine record and things are bound to prove interesting. The band will be there. Meet called at 2:30. Admission 25 cents.—advertisement

FREE CONCERT

College Boys to Play on the Campus for their Friends.

The college band will give an open air concert on the campus this evening at 7:15.

THE Ladies' Aid Society of Mt. Tabor church will hold an ice cream social at the old church Saturday evening.—advertisement 1

FRESH fruit strawberry ice cream, also vanilla, chocolate and peach. Both telephones. Gettysburg Ice and Storage Company.—advertisement 1

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

FAIRFIELD
Fairfield—The memorial services will be held this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. D. W. Woods will preach the sermon. Special music.

The following Civil War veterans of this community have passed away since last Memorial Day: William H. Metz died June 10, 1913; William H. Low died July 3d, 1913; John M. Manherz died July 20, 1913; William H. Baker died October 29, 1913; William G. Dubbs died April 12, 1914.

Joseph W. Musselman is having his barn and wagon shed painted by Messrs. McCreary and Moore.

Dr. N. C. Trout has purchased a new Reo automobile.

George J. Kebil has erected a neat wire fence along the yard at the Mansion House.

The town council is having asphalt oil applied to the streets of town. High Constable Seifert and Preston Weikert are doing the work.

Miss Grace Byers of the normal school at Shippensburg spent Sunday at her home in this place.

John McIlhenny and family, of Gettysburg, spent Thursday evening in town.

Adam M. Bennett moved last week from Aspers to the John Sanders farm, in Liberty township, which he recently purchased.

WHITE HALL

White Hall—The farmers are busy getting their corn ground in condition for planting.

John Little, wife and sons, Wesley and Richard, of Littlestown, are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melchior Slinghoff.

A. H. Parr and wife and Maurice Parr, wife and son, Nevin, spent Sunday in Littlestown, at the home of Edward Parr and wife, the trip being made in the former's automobile.

Master Lear Livingston, of New Oxford, is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Robert.

William Wherley and wife and Augustus Kuhn, wife and son, Bernard, spent Sunday evening at the home of Calvin Fissel, near Gettysburg.

Master Herman Breighner is spending the summer with his grandparents, John Collins and wife, of Two Taverns.

Mrs. Newton Coshun, of Detour, Md., spent Tuesday with J. S. Sheely and family.

Sunday school at St. Luke's Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock; preaching at 2 o'clock.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs—Mrs. Emanuel Izer, has returned home after spending some time at Gettysburg.

Mrs. Oliver McPherson, of Gettysburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Izer over last Sunday.

Miss Mary Gladhill visited friends at Blue Ridge Summit recently.

Howard Wingerd, of Waynesboro, spent Saturday and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McIntire and child, of Gettysburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders last week.

Harvey Prior, of Sabillasville, Md., visited his father-in-law, W. G. Gladhill, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hummer, of Ladiesburg, Md., visited William Rensel and family last week.

Anna Izer of Gettysburg spent Sunday with her parents.

Wilson Hummelbaugh attended a Sunday School and Christian Endeavor convention at Winfield, Carroll County, Md., from the 14th to the 18th acting as secretary of the convention, also visiting Frederick City, Woodbine, Washington Junction, Brunswick, Weaverton and Hagerstown.

Samuel Walter, who had been visiting relatives in Nebraska, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allison and daughter, Mildred, visited their daughter Mabel at Biglerville.

TWO EXCURSIONS

Two Excursions Booked for Second Sunday in June.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will run two special trains to Gettysburg from Johnstown, on Sunday, June 14th.

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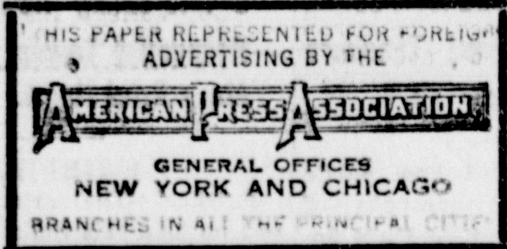
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TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

REBEL VICTORIES MAY OUST HUERTA

May be Forced to Resign Without Awaiting Mediation.

A DEEP AIR OF MYSTERY

Belief is Strong That Sudden Developments are Impending in Mexico. Carranza Men May Supplant Delegates.

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 22.—A deep air of mystery hangs over the Clifton house, where the mediation conferences are being held, and a strong feeling that sudden developments in the Mexican situation are impending prevails everywhere.

In the conference room, the mediators are hearing the arguments of the United States and Mexican representatives, but not a word of their discussion reaches the outside.

The feeling of uneasiness, which is strongly in evidence throughout the place where an attempt is being made to settle the troubles of Mexico, had its start when a press dispatch from Mexico City announced that the Mexican delegates had been authorized by General Huerta to offer his resignation if this should be demanded by the mediators.

This message was denied shortly after by those who gave it out. It was explained that the dispatch had been received in code and had been erroneously interpreted, the correct meaning being that General Huerta denied emphatically ever having given such instructions to his delegates.

But despite the dictator's denial, the belief persists that he will be willing to retire if the negotiations now being conducted show that no solution can be arrived at without this step being taken.

Not one of the mediators or the delegates of either government is willing to discuss the remote possibility of such an offer being made ultimately, but it is clearly evident that Huerta's voluntary retirement is expected.

It is understood that the dictator has received a severe blow in the retirement from his official family of General Lozano, minister of communication in his cabinet. With the withdrawal of Lozano several months ago, Huerta lost one of his strongest supporters, and the departure of Lozano leaves him practically without a friend in the cabinet.

In fact the Huerta delegates are completely at sea, fearing they will be practically men without a country should Huerta suddenly fall before the aggressions of the rebels. At any rate the Constitutionalists, who are now the really dominant factors in Mexico, show no inclination to abide by the findings of the conference, should an understanding eventually be reached.

The belief that the three Mexican delegates will be supplanted by three others representing the Constitutionalist cause, became strong and was discussed with high interest among the Latin-American diplomats who are watching the progress of the peace conference.

It is felt that President Wilson would rather deal with the Constitutionalist, who are now coming into power in Mexico, than with delegates representing a government that is tottering to its fall.

The conference lasted more than an hour, but no statement was made regarding the proceedings. It was announced that this meeting and those to follow are merely "conversations" between the mediators and the delegates of each country.

The Mexicans, it is said, heard from the mediators the first demand of the United States government—the absolute and unconditional retirement of Huerta from leadership in Mexican affairs. This was the burden of the "conversation." It was the only subject which the mediators were able to present to the Mexicans, and next to the land question is the most important issue at stake.

SALTILLO DESERTED

Federals Evacuate the City in Face of Villa's Army.

Torreón, Mex., May 22.—With Saltillo in the hands of the rebels and San Luis Potosí menaced by a large army, the 10,000 Federal troops under Generals Maas and De Mouré, who fled Saltillo, may face extermination.

Behind is Villa with his army holding Saltillo. Before them are General Carrera Torres and General Eulalio Gutierrez, with 5000 rebels, who have been attacking San Luis Potosí.

Before the Federal army, in any event, can reach San Luis Potosí, a stretch of rebel infested desert, 200 miles long, must be traversed.

The evacuation of Saltillo occurred on Thursday, and its seizure by Villa's army are the leading events in northern Mexico.

A message from General Angeles, Villa's artillery chief, to his family in Paris, passed through Juarez with the big news. Angeles' message stated that the Federals left the city after the Constitutional columns had made some well directed movements against it, but before any general attack was delivered. It is reported that heavy skirmishing took place within a radius of eight miles of Saltillo before the evacuation began.

FOR SALE: good binder. Reason for selling too small, also 10,000 good chestnut shingles. Apply Oyler and Spangler, Gettysburg.—advertisement

JOSEPH R. LAMAR.
Supreme Court Justice One of U. S. Peace Delegates.



Photo by American Press Association.

HUERTA FACES ARMY REVOLT IN CAPITAL

His Enemies Will Prevent Flight From the City.

Vera Cruz, Mex., May 22.—A revolt in the Mexican army in the capital at any moment would cause no surprise, according to refugees who arrived in this city.

Foreigners in Mexico City are expecting daily the beginning of another period similar to that of February last year.

The refugees assert that all that is lacking to bring about such an uprising is a leader with sufficient courage to head the movement. They say that treason against General Huerta is uttered boldly on the streets and in the saloons of the capital, where formerly conspirators surrounded themselves with all possible secrecy.

The capital is overrun with adherents of Venustiano Carranza and these men appear anxious to forestall any attempt of General Huerta and his followers to escape. All the cabinet officers and General Huerta himself are said to be kept under close watch in order to prevent their flight.

The resignation of more members of the cabinet, including Querido Moeno, who was the most zealous supporter of General Huerta, is rumored as likely in the near future.

"GEN." COXEY SPEAKS

Leader of Unemployed Addressed the "Army" From Capitol Steps.

Washington, May 22.—"General" Jacob S. Coxey, at the head of his so-called unemployed army of nine, climbed the steps of the capitol and, unmolested by the police, delivered a prolonged speech on industrial conditions to a curious crowd.

Reinforcements of seven unemployed from Baltimore, commanded by J. Eads How, joined the army at the capitol.

The army was led by "General" Coxey's young son, astride a burro. After the nine privates rode the "general," Mrs. Coxey and their little girl in a buggy drawn by a Missouri mule.

The "general" dismounted and then pressed his way through the crowd to the capitol steps, where twenty years ago he had been arrested for letting his army get on the grass.

HUCKSTER HELD FOR MURDER

Alleged Chicken Thief Said to Have Killed Farmer.

Carlisle, Pa., May 22.—John Benton, a Harrisburg huckster, who has several aliases, and whose nocturnal drives have caused him to be suspected of many raids on chicken roosts, is in the Cumberland county prison, charged with the murder of John M. Rupp, on his farm, near Mechanicsburg.

It is said that Benton has admitted the killing, but declares it was in self defense. Benton is alleged to have gone to Rupp's farm to steal chickens. Rupp went out and was fired on. He returned the fire and hit Benton. A moment later he was killed.

Tried to Save Husband: Killed. Hooversville, Pa., May 22.—While trying to keep her husband, who was walking in his sleep, from jumping out of a second-story window at their home here, Mrs. C. H. Wheeler, wife of a wealthy lumber dealer, stumbled through the opening and was instantly killed. Wheeler also fell and sustained, it is thought, fatal injuries.

Jacob A. Riss Near Death. Barre, Mass., May 22.—The condition of Jacob A. Riss, writer and social worker, was reported as critical. Dr. W. S. Bates, his physician, said there is no hope of any improvement.

Daily Thought. Be calm in arguing; for fierceness makes error a fault and truth discourtesy.—Herbert

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Philadelphia—Detroit, 6; Athletics, 4. Batteries—Coveleskie, Gavett; Stange; Plank, Dressler, Pennock, Schang.
At Washington—Washington, 5; St. Louis, 4. Batteries—Beckling, Henry; Weiman, Baumgardner, Agnew.
At New York—New York, 5; Cleveland, 2. Batteries—Fisher, Gossett; Collamore, Mitchell, Bassier.
At Boston—Chicago, 5; Boston, 2. Batteries—Benz, Russell, Schalk; Johnson, Leonard, Cady.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. PC.
Detroit, 21 10 677 St. Louis 14 15 485
Washn. 17 11 607 Boston, 12 14 462
Athletics 14 11 560 Chicago, 14 18 438
N. York, 13 13 500 Cleveland, 8 21 276

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 2. Batteries—Hammont, Gibson; Mayer, Alexander, Dool.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 8; New York, 4. Batteries—Doak, Sallee, Snyder; Fromme, Demaree, Wiltse, Meyers, McLean.
At Chicago—Boston, 3; Chicago, 1. Batteries—Tyler, Gowdy; Cheney, Smith, Bresnahan.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 4. Batteries—Ramos, Rowan, Clark; Ragon, Miller, Erwin.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. PC.
Pittsbrg. 18 8 692 St. Louis 16 16 590
N. York, 14 9 609 Philada. 11 13 458
Cincinnati 17 13 567 Chicago, 12 17 433
Brooklyn 12 12 500 Boston, 5 18 217

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 3; Chicago, 2. Batteries—Quinn, Russell; Hendrix, Wilson.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 10; St. Louis, 5. Batteries—Adams, Kerr; Keupper, Herbert, Chapman.
At Brooklyn—Kansas City, 8; Brooklyn, 2. Batteries—Packard, Easterly; Lafitte, Land.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 6; Indianapolis, 5. Batteries—Moran, Anderson, Blair; Mosely, Raridana.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. PC.
Baltmre. 17 7 708 Brooklyn, 11 11 509
Chicago, 15 14 517 Buffalo, 12 13 470
St. Louis, 15 14 517 Kan. City 13 17 423
Indians 13 13 500 Pittsbrg. 10 17 370

TRI-STATE LEAGUE

At Wilmington—Wilmington, 16; York, 6. Batteries—Swallow, Schallenberg; Hammesley, Leidgate.
At Trenton—Reading, 8; Trenton, 1. Batteries—Clunn, Boelzel; Hickey, Cassatt.

At Allentown—Harrisburg, 12; Allentown, 5 (morning game). Batteries—O'Neil, Miller, Fleming, Monroe; Allentown, 6; Harrisburg, 2 (afternoon game). Batteries—Topham, Monroe; Adams, Miller.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. PC.
Reading, 10 4 714 Trenton, 5 7 342
Allentown, 6 5 515 Harrisburg, 3 10 325
Harrisburg, 7 6 628 York, 7 10 487

DR. ALEXANDER IS CHOSEN MODERATOR

Pittsburgh Pastor Heads Presbyterian Assembly.

Chicago, May 22.—Dr. Maitland Alexander, of the First Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, succeeding Dr. John Timothy Stone, of Chicago.

With Dr. Stone as moderator, and the Rev. William H. Roberts, of Philadelphia, as stated clerk, the 126th general assembly was formally opened. Prominent ministers and laymen from all parts of the country are in attendance.

Interest, aside from the election of a moderator, centers upon reports of various committees. One of these discloses the fact that more than 300,000 members have dropped from the rolls of Presbyterian churches in six years, and that less than 38,000 of these have been reinstated. This does not, however, indicate a net loss to the church, as it does not account for the admission of new members.

Another report severely arraigns the feminine fashions of the day as one of the principal causes of immorality, and other causes are given as moving picture shows, sex dramas, current literature and the over-frank discussion of sex matters and problems and methods of child instruction. The large percentage of divorce is pronounced a disgrace. Prison reform, the reading of the Bible in the public schools and church attendance are also subjects of interesting reports.

Four N. J. Child Fire Victims.

Jersey City, N. J., May 22.—Four children were burned to death in different New Jersey towns. Two were playing around bonfires and two were playing with matches.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$3.55@4.10; city mills, fancy, \$4.05@4.25.

RYE FLOUR steady, at \$3.40@3.50 per barrel.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.01@1.01 1/2.

CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, 7 1/2 @ 8 1/2 c.

OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 46 @ 46 1/2 c.; lower grades, 44 1/2 c.

POTATOES steady, at \$3@3.50, per bushel.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 12 @ 12 1/2 c.; old roosters, 12 @ 13 c.

Dressed firm; choice low, 19 c.; old roosters, 14 c.

BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 28 1/2 c. per lb.

EGGS steady, selected, 24 @ 26 c.; nearby, 23 c.; western, 25 c.

Live Stock Prices.

CHICAGO—HOGS steady; bulk of sales, \$8.45@8.55; light, \$8.35@8.49; mixed, \$8.30@8.50; heavy, \$8.19@8.55; rough, \$8.10@8.25; pigs, \$7.10@8.45.

CATTLE steady; beefs, \$7.50@9.20; steers, \$7.10@8.20; stockers and feeders, \$6.40@8.55; cows and heifers, \$2.40@8.55; calves, \$7.50@10.75.

SHEEP steady; sheep, \$5.40@6.75; yearlings, \$6.15@7.25; lambs, \$6.35@8.50; spring lambs, \$6.50@9.75.

Too Late. Lots of men know a good thing the minute the other fellow sees it first.—Puck.

CHARLES S. MELLEN.
Former Head of the New Haven Testifying Before Commission.



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Interest in the testimony given before the interstate commerce commission by Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven railroad, is unabated. This photograph was taken while Mr. Mellen was on the stand.

MAN NEARLY KILLED IN FIGHT WITH BEAR

Was Rescued by His Wife and Neighbor.

Lock Haven, Pa., May 22.—A. B. McCloskey, who lives at Hyner, was attacked and severely injured by a large bear in his yard, after he had shot it with a 22-caliber rifle.

The bear came from the neighboring mountain after a calf. McCloskey hit the bear at short range, when it attacked him, throwing him to the ground, crushing him and mangle his left arm and leg. His life was saved when his wife and Mrs. William Riggie beat off the bear with a shovel and a club.

Mrs. Riggie and Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey had frightened the bear away from a cow, but it picked the calf up in its forepaws and bit the rope off its neck.

McCloskey grabbed the bear with his left hand and fired into its body with the target rifle. The bear threw him down and they struggled about on the ground, McCloskey clinging to its neck. Mrs. McCloskey and Mrs. Riggie then beat the bear, driving it away.

A party of men started with dogs in pursuit of the bear soon after the attack, intending to kill it, even though the law was broken.

WIFE SLAIN, BARBER SHAVES

Police Are Puzzled by Death of Guttenberg, N. J., Woman.

Guttenberg, N. J., May 22.—Mrs. Carrie Freundstein, fifty-five years of age, was found dead in bed, with a bullet wound in her left temple and a revolver by her side.

The fact that right-handed persons who commit suicide by shooting usually press the muzzle against the right temple led the police to believe that they had a murder mystery on their hands. George W. King, county physician, who examined the body, considers the circumstances as being suspicious.

When Coroner King went to Mrs. Freundstein's home to question her husband, Henry Freundstein, a barber, he was astonished to find the man shaving a customer, despite his wife's death.

Freundstein said that he went to a pinocle tournament on Tuesday night and did not get home until late. He poked his head inside his wife's room, he said, and thought she was asleep. He found her dead when he arose.

Mexican Expense Bill Passed.

Washington, May 22.—The house passed the "further urgent deficiency" bill, appropriating approximately \$8,600,000, of which the army receives \$6,400,000. The army appropriations were made necessary largely because of the military operations incident to the Mexican troubles. The bill carries \$50,000 for the medical department of the army at Vera Cruz.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	65	Cloudy.
Atlantic City...	60	Cloudy.
Boston.....	58	Clear.
Buffalo.....	56	Clear.
Chicago.....	50	Cloudy.
New Orleans....	74	P. Cloudy.
New York.....	65	Cloudy.
Philadelphia....	72	Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	82	Clear.
Washington.....	72	Clear.

The Weather. Fair today; partly cloudy tomorrow; variable winds.

WANTED: coupons from Red Man scrap tobacco. George B. Faber, Carlisle street.—advertisement

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Dr. George B. Kunkel, of Harrisburg, was a visitor in Gettysburg on Thursday afternoon.

The Sigma Chi fraternity of college were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butt on Carlisle street Thursday evening.

Edward Chritzman, of Franklin, is at the home of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Chritzman, on Baltimore street for several days.

Mrs. Norman Hoke, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. William Burd, of Cresson, are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoke on East High street.

The following spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wagner, of Table Rock: Mrs. Charles Wagner, Daniel Wagner, Misses Katharine Wagner, Lela Rice, Mary Beamer, Mabel Livingstone, Treva Wagner, Hilda Rice, Messrs. Merritt Rouzer, Lawrence Rice, Ervin Guise and David Wagner.

Mrs. Lee Mumper has gone to Littlestown to spend some time with her father, who is confined to his bed by illness.

David M. Wolf has returned to Baltimore after spending several days fishing in the vicinity of Caledonia.

Mrs. Magdalena Minter spent some time in town to-day on her way to visit friends at Lancaster.

Rev. Luther S. Black has returned to Easton after spending several days at the home of Dr. H. W. McKnight, on Carlisle street.

Mrs. C. E. Triebly and children left this morning for Detroit to join Dr. Triebly, who is located at the naval training station at that place. Miss Esther Ring accompanied them and will spend some time in Detroit.

Rev. A. R. Steck has returned to his home in Carlisle after spending several days in town.

Mrs. Ellen F. Thomas, has returned to her home in Bendersville, after spending several days in town.

Rev. and Mrs. George Nicely have returned to their home at Hanover after a short visit with the family of R. William Bream, on Springle avenue.

Citizens living on the second square of York street are requested to meet in the social rooms of St. James church at 7 o'clock this evening to discuss the question of oiling the street.

Ruskin on Traveling.

To any person who has all his senses about him, a quiet walk, over not more than ten or twelve miles of road a day, is the most amusing of all traveling; and all traveling becomes dull in exact proportion to its rapidity. Going by railroad I do not consider as traveling at all; it is merely "being sent" to a place, and very little different from becoming a parcel.—Ruskin.

Why Divide Him?

Johnny begged to be taken to the theater for the first time, and finally his mother gave in. "Very well, dear, tomorrow I will take you to see an actress take the part of a little boy—'Peter Pan' by name." Johnny looked sober. "Why," he asked, "will she take the part of a little boy? Why don't she take the whole boy?"

Carlyle and Ceremony.

Thomas Carlyle and his wife were so wedding-frightened that it is said to think of it. Replying to a letter of his describing his fantastic terrors, she wrote: "For heaven's sake get into a more benignant humor, or the incident will not only wear a very original aspect, but likewise a very heart-breaking one. I see not how I am to go through with it."

Hear, Hear.

Mr. Timkins—"You ought to have seen our cat last night. He went out in the pantry in the dark and caught a mouse. Stood up on his hind legs and drove the mouse out from behind a baking soda can in one of the cupboard." Mr. Buttenheim—"Well, why don't you keep your mice in a more convenient place?"

WANTED: Women to make aprons, 40 cents per dozen; sent parcel post. Send addressed stamped envelope for particulars. Fenway Specialty Co., 564 Washington St., Boston, Mass.—advertisement



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

You can't cut grass with a worn-out mower
Why try, when you can get a new one for \$4.00?
From \$4.00 to 9.50 buys the best lawn mower of its kind on the market. It is a satisfaction to own a self-sharpening, ball-bearing, free running mower.
Ask one of our salesmen to explain the features of these machine. He will be glad for the opportunity.
Adams County Hardware Co.

GRADUATION GIFTS
A dollar or two in a gift means much to the boy or girl at graduating time. It probably means a more favorable impression of you that they will carry through life.
We have on display a wide range for your selection but particularly call your attention to the
New Rose Beads.
OTHER USEFUL ARTICLES ARE
Purses Hand Bags Pocket Books
Fountain Pens Gold Pens Pearl Penholders
Watches Bracelets Rings
We cordially invite you to inspect our stock.
C. A. BLOCHER,
Center Square JEWELER

AUTOMOBILE For Sale
Stanley Steamer, four door, five passenger touring car in good condition.
Just painted and overhauled, \$350
ADDRESS
CHAS. E. MOTTER,
YORK, : : PENNA.

FOR SALE
Second-hand, five passenger Mitchell Touring Car, in good condition.
—CALL AT—
S. G. Bigham's Hardware Store
BIGLERVILLE, PA.

RESTORING MOST FAMOUS FLAG

Original Star Spangled Banner to Defy Test of Time.

WILL HAVE A NEW BACKING

Mrs. Amelia Fowler, who Reclaimed 175 Trophy Flags at the Naval Academy, Called Upon to Save One 1,044 Square Feet in Area, Which Dates From Fort McHenry.

Under the able hands of Mrs. Amelia Fowler, whose work in the preservation of government flags has earned her the title of the most expert needlewoman in the country today, the famous Fort McHenry flag, the original star spangled banner, which has been disintegrating at an alarming rate in the old National Museum building in Washington, soon will be delicately sewed all over its 1,044 square feet of area, the largest of any battle banner in the world, and put in condition where it will defy the ravages of time indefinitely.

The initiative for preservation was taken by A. B. Bibbins, chairman of the star spangled banner centennial commission, and a conference with the museum authorities resulted in the summoning of Mrs. Fowler from Boston. With a number of her assistants Mrs. Fowler is now working on the tattered expanse of bunting in the so called chapel of the Smithsonian institution.

Colors Still Bright.

Stretched on long wooden tables, the historic flag, covering about half of the big room, awaits its backing of specially prepared linen—without which it could not support its own weight in hanging—and the deft needlework of Mrs. Fowler to restore its pristine glory. The colors are remarkably clear despite their long subjection to weather and sunlight.

Mrs. Fowler first gained fame by reclaiming the 175 trophy flags at the Naval academy from decay some years ago, a congressional appropriation of \$30,000 having been made for this purpose. Some of these valuable banners had become piles of rags, but Mrs. Fowler put them in almost perfect condition.

"I judge that it will take six weeks to preserve the McHenry flag," said she. "We do not 'restore' the war banners, but put them in shape to defy the test of time. No effort is made to patch in missing pieces, but only to render the remainder of the flags durable and to bring out all the original colors and designs with silk thread sewing."

"The work might well be called hand tapestry. When I find the heraldic designs and figures almost obliterated I ascertain the original colors, match them in silks and stitch back the pictures."

"The chief difficulty I have encountered is to find some cloth with which to back the flags, for they must all be hung on some extremely strong and durable material. In the British museum I saw the famous Bayeux tapestry, which dates back to the time of William the Conqueror, and it is in perfect condition. It was backed with linen specially grown of long fiber and wonderful durability. Not satisfied with this, I observed the linen which was used to wrap mummies. As these swathed were 5,000 years old and still intact, I thought that I had before me about the best specimen of indestructible cloth ever known. Accordingly I ascertained the type of linen which the ancients employed for their dead, and since then have used this kind, which can be grown in limited areas of Ireland and Belgium. I think it the toughest cloth obtainable."

PREVENTING FOREST FIRES.

Rules That Are Applicable to the Summer Camper.

The supervisor of the Apache national forest, with headquarters at Springerville, Ariz., has issued to users of forest resources in his vicinity a letter enumerating precautions for the prevention of forest fires. In view of the approach of the camping season these are of general importance. The letter says:

Be careful with your campfire. Dig a pit for it or clear trash from all sides of it. Be sure your campfire is out before leaving it. Be as careful with fire in the forest as you would in your own home. Be sure your match is out before you throw it away. Matches have heads, but they don't use 'em to think with.

Knock out your pipe ashes and throw your cigarette or cigar stubs where they can't start a fire. Cigarette and cigar stubs have no heads at all. You must think for them. Would you put them in your pocket still burning? No. Then don't put them in the forest burning.

Unknown Land Explored Is Belief.

If Crocker Land, seen by Admiral Peary from Cape Thomas Hubbard in 1906, is a vast continent, as it has been supposed, then the world will know in the next few months. It is believed by Dr. Edmund Otis Hovey of the American Museum of Natural History and director of the Crocker Land expedition, that Donald R. MacMillan, head of that party, has reached his objective point and is now on his way back to Etah, Greenland, his base of supplies.

Natural Law to Be Obeyed.

The great must submit to the dominion of prudence and virtue or none will long submit to the dominion of the great. This is a feudal tenure which they cannot alter.—Burke.

The Oldest Veteran at the Gettysburg Reunion

GETTYSBURG saw many old men, of course, during the great reunion of veterans last year, but none other nearly so old as Micajah Weiss, who had completed a century and a decade of life when he joined with his Union comrades in celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the great battle. He was born on June 3, 1803, and was thus 110 years old when he journeyed from his home in Beaver Brook, N. Y., to Gettysburg. Old Micajah made the trip in an automobile, reached the encampment in good physical shape and remained until the close of the celebration on July 4. During his stay at Gettysburg he occupied much of the position of a



Photo by American Press Association. MICAJAH WEISS, 110 YEARS OLD.

guest of honor, for veterans from both sides assembled to see and talk to "the oldest man at Gettysburg."

Weiss served through the four years of the war in the One Hundred and Fourteenth Pennsylvania volunteers, enlisting at the age of fifty-eight. His mental alertness and his willingness to talk of his war experiences astonished visitors to Gettysburg in view of his very advanced age. An interesting incident of the encampment was the photographing together of Weiss and Colonel John L. Clem, who was the youngest veteran at the Gettysburg encampment. Colonel Clem was only sixty-one at the time of the reunion, although that occurred fifty years after the battle.

Old Micajah is a native of Delaware Water Gap, Pa. All his life, save his four years in the Union army, was spent in the woods hunting, fishing and trapping. He survived three wives and at the time of the Gettysburg celebration was living with his fourth wife, who was seventy-eight years old.

When Weiss and his wife walked up to the United States provision hospital at Gettysburg orderlies sprang forward. They thought he was ill. Weiss waved them aside with his cane. "Not yet," he said. "I only stopped in to see if a tired and hungry old man could get a bite of sandwich and a bit of coffee to stimulate him so he could continue on his way feeling stronger."

He was fixed up in a hurry. The surgeons wanted him to come in and lie down because he was overheated, but he would not hear of it.

The veterans at Gettysburg seemed old, but it is certain that some of them will be there twenty-four years hence to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the battle. Bakeman, the last soldier of the Revolution, lived eighty-six years after peace was signed, or until 1869.

COWARDS WERE SCARCE.

All Sorts of Men Made the Best Soldiers, Said Hawley.

General Hawley was asked one day by a Hartford reporter, "Who made the best soldiers?"

"Who made the best soldiers?" repeated General Hawley reflectively. "You mean what kind of men make the best soldiers, I suppose. It was my experience that the best soldiers came from all walks of life and were of all kinds and conditions. When I was captain I had a great, towering private that was a swearing, frenzied creature in battle, absolutely fearless, and I had another soldier, a little fellow not more than seventeen years old, who looked like a girl, and he was as calm and brave as ever went into an engagement."

"He was wounded in one battle, and I saw him drag himself and his gun down to a stream. There he washed his wounded leg, bound it up with bandages made from his shirt line, and he came back proudly to the firing line, where he stayed all day. There were many men of special bravery in every company, and those who were cowardly were very few, as my experience in the late war taught me."

Irony From John Bull.

Some enterprising firm had better start cheap excursions to America, so that we can see the old masters occasionally.—London Globe.

SHOWS FARMERS MOVE TOO OFTEN

Census Indicates the Cause of Many Failures.

1,000,000 LEFT WITHIN YEAR

Results Shown In Crop Tabulations, Which Prove Smaller Yield In Sections Where Frequency of Removal From the Land Is Greatest—Conditions Vary In Different Sections.

Do farmers in the United States move from farm to farm, from home to home, as much as city people? If they move every few years are they as efficient farmers and can they know their farms as they should? Would constant change mean low yields of crops and little interest in the community? These are some of the questions affecting rural communities that are coming to the foreground, and for the first time a partial answer can be given with authority.

During the agricultural census of 1910 this question was submitted to each farmer for answer: "How long have you lived on this farm?" Of the 6,361,502 farm operators in the United States April 15, 1910, 5,794,768, or 91 per cent, answered the question satisfactorily. From the data obtained from the answers to this inquiry a bulletin will be issued soon by the bureau of the census, department of commerce.

The statistics will show the length of the periods of occupancy of farms in the United States by states, geographic divisions and sections, for different periods of time ranging from less than one year to ten years and over, and these data are further classified according to the character of the tenure and of the color of the farm operators. The statistics are given for 1910 only, as no corresponding data have been collected heretofore.

Cause of Frequent Failure.

One of the most important facts is that approximately 52 per cent of the farmers who answered the question satisfactorily had occupied their farms less than five years. This short period of occupancy for over half of all the farmers in this country becomes all the more significant when it is taken into consideration that it requires three or four years for a farmer to become acquainted with the various conditions on his farm, such as soil, climate, etc., and put it in good condition for raising crops.

Different conditions are found in different sections. In the north 57 per cent, or nearly three-fifths, of the farmers had operated their farms for five years or longer, while only 22 per cent had been there one year or less. In the west the proportions were 44 and 27 per cent respectively, while in the south only 41 per cent had been on the same farm five years or longer and 34 per cent, or over one-third, had been there one year or less. A great number of farmers had operated their farms "less than one year" than from "five to nine years, inclusive." More than 1,000,000 farmers reported that they had operated their farms "less than one year," about 628,000 reported residence of "one year," an average of about 457,000 reported a residence of "two years," "three years" and "four years," and an average of less than 200,000 reported residence for periods of "five to nine years."

The figures returned by the "occupancy of farms" census also show that the farmers classified as "owners, free," move from farm to farm much less frequently than the "share tenants"—farmers who rent farms on shares.

Effect on Crop Production.

The showing of greater stability of occupancy by the farmers in the north as compared with the farmers in the south and the west is more significant when comparisons are made of the production of farm crops. Corn is grown extensively both in the north and in the south and probably is the best crop to use as a basis of comparison. According to the figures from the reports of the census, the average yield of corn per acre in 1909 in the New England states was forty-five bushels; in the middle Atlantic states, thirty-two bushels; in the east north central states, thirty-nine bushels, and in the west north central states, twenty-eight bushels, while in the south Atlantic states, where the farmers shifted from farm to farm more than in the north and west, the average yield of corn per acre was sixteen bushels; in the east south central states, nineteen bushels, and in the west south central, sixteen bushels. These figures seem to show that in those sections where farmers generally have operated the same farms for periods of five years and over the yield of corn is considerably larger than in the sections where the period of occupancy is more unstable or for shorter periods of time.

Police Dogs Learning English.

A training school for police dogs at Mamaronock, N. Y., occupies a seventeen-acre farm. At the present time seventeen German shepherd dogs are learning all that they should know prior to making their American debut in exhibitions. The first thing that these dogs have to be taught is English, as most of them understand nothing but German.

Father Has No Chance.

The reason father hates to play cards with mother is because if he loses he loses and if he wins he loses.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

STRAWBERRIES AND WHIPPED CREAM.

WITH strawberries served in any form, whole or made into fancy creams or frozen, serve a delicately flavored cake. A simple sponge or angel cake or a light, not too rich, butter cake being preferable. Molasses cakes, and gingerbread do not belong with strawberries.

Chilled Desserts.

Strawberries With Cream.—Take the stems from ripe, fresh strawberries; place a layer in the bottom of a large glass dish, sprinkle with sugar; put on another layer of fruit and sugar. Whip one pint of thick cream with the whites of two eggs; put over the berries and set on ice to chill.

Iced Strawberries and Cream.—Take one pint of cream, one-half box of strawberries, one cupful of granulated sugar and vanilla to flavor. Wash and drain the fruit, let it stand in three-quarters of a cupful of sugar for one-half hour. Crush before adding to the cream. Whip the cream, add vanilla, quarter of a cupful of sugar and mix in the berries. Put into a mold, cover with wax paper before putting on the cover and pack in ice and rock salt for three hours. Use three times as much ice as salt. This will call for a mold of one and one-half quarts capacity.

Shaped In a Mold.

Strawberry Cream Mold.—Whip one cupful of thick cream. Chop one pint of berries into bits with a silver knife and stir into the cream. Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water. Dissolve in one-fourth cupful of boiling water. When a little cooled add to the berries and cream, with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. When it begins to thicken pour in a wet mold and let it harden.

Strawberry Cream Cakes.—Stir one cupful of flour into one cupful of water, add half a cupful of butter, boiling together. When the mixture leaves the sides of the pan turn into a bowl and beat in three eggs, one at a time. Pour the mixture by the dessertspoonful on a buttered sheet and bake about fifteen minutes. When done split open and fill with sweetened whipped cream mixed with crushed strawberries.

Anna Thompson

Stone Age Love Letters.

"What do you suppose a rejected suitor did in the stone age when a young woman sent back all his love letters?"

"If he was a sensible sort of fellow he probably built a house with them and put another woman in it."—Baltimore Sun.



THE NEW, STRAIGHT LINED SKIRTS ARE CONSIDERABLY WIDER AT THE BOTTOM.

Unless all present indications fail skirts should be quite a bit wider at the bottom. Many of the new imported models are showing pleats at the sides; these pleats, of course, are very flat and usually tucked together, but it is cheering to know that they are there. At a recent opening there were many of these straight skirts, and it was noticed that on an average they measured at least two yards around. There seems to be a tendency to hike them up a trifle in front, which causes the skirt to fall in somewhat, giving a trousers-like appearance.

The frock illustrated in No. 8077 is suitable for afternoon or evening; it is fashioned of lavender satin veiled in lavender chiffon and banded with marabout. The design requires for size 36, 4½ yards of 36 inch material for the overskirt and tunic, with ¼ yards of satin for the foundation dress.

To obtain either pattern illustrated in this coupon and enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin. Be sure to state number of pattern and size, measuring over the fullest part of the bust. Address Pattern Department, care of this paper.

CENSURE OUIMET.

Open Champion Criticized For Entering Match Prior to Tournament.

Golfing authorities in this country have criticized Francis Ouimet's judgment in competing against Hilton in



Photo by American Press Association. FRANCIS OUIMET.

the gold cup tournament previous to the big amateur champs.

In this match he was outclassed by the Englishman, and the natural consequence was that he lost confidence and became easily worried over crucial moments.

Travers, on the other hand, refused to compete and continued his practice with the wooden clubs at Sandwich.

Rather a Large Order.

A little boy was asked by his busy mother to telephone the grocer for certain household supplies. This is the way the message ended: "Please charge and send ten cents' worth of animal crackers, and please take out all the elephants, because the baby is afraid of them."

Easy Way to Clean a Carpet.

Instead of sweeping your stair carpet try wiping it over with a damp cloth. Use a teaspoonful of ammonia in two quarts of warm water. Your carpet will look clean and bright and there will be no dust.

HUNTING THE WOLF

In Russia the Vicious Brute, if Full Grown, Is a Marvel.

FLEET, FIERCE AND STRONG.

He Is Often More Than a Match For a Pack of Trained Hounds and Fairly Fights His Way to Freedom—An Exciting Chase With a Grand Duke.

Hunting wolves with dogs is one of the most engrossing and exciting of the winter sports in Russia, and in the pursuit of the full grown wild beast three types of dog are used—the ordinary foxhound pack, the borzoi, or Russian wolfhound, and the bearhound, a type which is becoming rarer all the time. The Russian imperial hunt, which is situated at Gatchina, about thirty miles from St. Petersburg, is the scene of most of these sporting events.

The method of hunting is to employ a "ring" or locate the animal by means of his tracks in a certain portion of the forest, the mounted huntsmen remaining quietly about, with groups of borzois in leash, three together. The next step is to send the foxhounds into the forest to force the wolf to break cover, and on his appearance the wolfhounds are slipped. If the quarry can survive two miles of hard pressure he will have outlasted the pace and staying powers of his pursuers, but if not the wolfhounds will have pulled him down. They can make no impression on his hide, however, but must wait until the first horseman comes up. The wolf is either killed then by knife, or his legs and jaws are bound up, and he is taken back home and exhibited a few days in captivity, when he is turned loose to furnish sport at a future time.

In the London Times N. Kravtchenko tells of a hunt in company with a grand duke, in which one of these full grown vicious brutes proved too much for the hounds.

We had reached our stations and became accustomed to patient, motionless waiting when far away was heard the voice of a bound on the scent. Soon a whole chorus joined in, and a little later the wood in front of us began to fill with noise, and then suddenly, not far from us, appeared a huge full grown wolf.

He seemed to be absolutely undisturbed and trotted off as if nothing particular was occurring, but in reality he was traveling at great speed and had almost covered half the distance when the grand duke unleashed upon him. Like lightning the wolf turned and retreated, but the dogs were quicker. "Let go!" shouted the grand duke, and my leash quickly followed. Every moment I thought the dogs would roll the wolf over and pin him. But the task was evidently no easy one. The wolf went on and on. Now and then he would turn his head when some more enterprising hound pressed him with his attentions. It seemed that there was nothing particularly menacing in the act, but so quickly did the mighty jaws snap that we could only tell as one hound after another fell away with ripped sides that it had been far more than a mere head shake. The incredible strength and agility of the beast and the apparent ease with which he dealt with six of the mightiest and best borzois of the grand ducal kennel compelled one's respect and admiration.

But now came a whirlwind directly in his path—two borzois, dark as night, galloping toward the pursued, intent at the risk of their lives to overturn him. I thought to see him torn to pieces in a few moments. But it is not in vain that according to the rules of wolf coursing a grown wolf has the honors of the whole kennel—all the borzois on the field must be unleashed—for besides his strength the grown wolf is extraordinarily agile and intelligent. All these qualities he displayed to the full before me. For the first time I saw a grown wolf at bay, and I was no longer disposed to feel any surprise that so many dogs should be unleashed against one beast. Without changing his course or his gait, suddenly, under the very noses of the borzois that were rushing upon him, he turned to the right and headed straight toward us. Some dogs, trying to turn quickly, fell but jumped up again and gave chase. But the wolf, it seemed, continued on his course at the same quiet gait, as if he felt no need to expend his strength on such foes.

Not far from me the dogs almost overtook him. I thought that one had gripped him, but he turned his head, and those terrible fangs of his again did their deadly work. Saplings of birch and oak, the outposts of the forest, were already nigh. The dogs made a last desperate effort and almost surrounded him on the very edge of the wood. We saw how they all came together, and then we heard the howl of one dog after another as the wolf snatched them off and his gray body disappeared in the thicket. Then the borzoi at once began to call their dogs together and to gather up the wounded.

So we coursed the grown wolf. In twenty-five years the Pershino hunt has taken only fifty-six of them, where as the number of cubs and yearling wolves that have been taken by the grand duke's borzois is 625.

Deceitful Appearances.

Minister (calling on inmate of prison)—"Remember, Mr. Kenney, that stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage." Kenney—"Well, they've got me hypnotized, then; that's all."—Dallas News.

Warning to Uplifters.

Some uplifters fail to remember that, if you lift people too high up, the air becomes too rarefied for ordinary humans to breathe.—Charleston News and Courier.

Medical Advertising

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"I was so crippled with Sciatic Rheumatism I could not walk. Doctors could do nothing for me. After taking three bottles of RHEUMA, the Rheumatism had entirely left me."—Guy Torley, 129 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

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You can get a bottle of this inexpensive, yet delightful and helpful hair tonic from People's Drug Store or at any drug store. Improvement begins with the very first application. Besides stopping the scalp irritation it removes every bit of dandruff. The use of this unequalled hair tonic will surely give your hair new life and beauty.

FRECKLE FACE

Do you know how easy it is to remove those ugly spots so that no one will call you freckle-face.

Simply get an ounce of othine, double strength, from your druggist, and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of freckles and get a beautiful complexion. The sun and winds of February and March have a strong tendency to bring out freckles, and as a result more othine is sold in these months. Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove the freckles.



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The VALANTS of VIRGINIA

(MRS. F. ALLIE ERMINE RIVES POST WHEELER)
ILLUSTRATED BY LAUREN STOUT

CHAPTER I—John Valant, a rich society favorite, suddenly discovered that his fortune was not as great as he had supposed.

CHAPTER II—He voluntarily turns over his private fortune to the receiver of the county.

CHAPTER III—His entire remaining possessions consist of an old motor car, a white bull dog and Damory court, a neglected estate in Virginia.

CHAPTER IV—He learns that this estate came into the family by royal grant and is now in the possession of the Valants ever since.

CHAPTER V—On the way to Damory court he meets Shirley Dandridge, an ambitious beauty, and decides that he will marry her.

CHAPTER VI—An old negro tells Shirley that he has seen her father.

CHAPTER VII—Uncle Jefferson, an old negro, takes Valant to Damory court.

CHAPTER VIII—Shirley's mother, Mrs. Dandridge, and Major Bristow exchange reminiscences during which it is revealed that the major, Valant's father, and the major's father, were rivals for the hand of Mrs. Dandridge in her youth.

CHAPTER IX—Valant finds Damory court overgrown with weeds and creepers and the buildings in a very much neglected condition. Uncle Jefferson and his wife, Aunt Daphne, are engaged as servants.

CHAPTER X—Valant explores his ancestral home. He is surprised by a fox hunting party which invades his estate. He recognizes Shirley at the head of the party.

CHAPTER XI—He gives sanctuary to the cornered fox. Gossips discuss the advent of the new owner and recall the tragedy in which the elder Valant took part.

CHAPTER XII—Valant decides to rehabilitate Damory court and make the land produce a living for him.

CHAPTER XIII—He meets Shirley, who has been gathering flowers on the Valant estate, and reveals his identity to her.

CHAPTER XIV—Valant saves Shirley from the bite of a snake, which bites him. Knowing the deadliness of the bite, Shirley sucks the poison from the wound and saves his life.

CHAPTER XV—Shirley tells her mother of the incident and the latter is strangely moved at hearing that a Valant is again living at Damory court.

CHAPTER XVI—Valant learns some of the history of his family from Doctor Southall and Major Bristow.

CHAPTER XVII—He learns for the first time that his father left Virginia on account of a duel in which Doctor Southall and Major Bristow acted as his father's seconds.

CHAPTER XVIII—Valant and Shirley become good friends. Mrs. Dandridge tells him the first meeting.

CHAPTER XIX—Valant works wonders in the old place. He discovers that he has a fortune in old walnut trees.

CHAPTER XX—

The Gardeners.

He saw them coming through the gate on the Red Road—the major and Shirley in a lilac muslin by his side—and strode to meet them. Behind them Ransome propelled a hand-cart filled with paper bundles from each of which protruded a bunch of flowering stems. There was a flush in Shirley's cheek as her hand lay in Valant's. As for him, his eyes, like a wildcat's, returned again and again, between the major's compliments, to her face.

"You have accomplished wonders, sah! I had no idea so much could be done in such a limited time. You have certainly primped the old place up. I could almost think I was looking at Damory Court in the sixties, sah!"

"That's quite the nicest thing you could have said, Major," responded Valant. "But it needs the flowers." He looked at Shirley with sparkling eyes. "How splendid of you to bring them! I feel like a robber."

"With our bushels of them? We shall never miss them at all. Have you set out the others?"

"I have, indeed. Every one has rooted, too. You shall see them." He led the way up the drive till they stood before the porch.

"Gad!" chuckled the major. "Who would think it had been unoccupied for three decades? At this rate, you'll soon be giving dances, sah."

"Ah," said Valant. "That's the very thing I want to suggest. The tournament comes off next week, I understand, and it's been the custom to have a ball that night. The tourney ground is on this estate, and Damory Court is handier than the Country Club. Why wouldn't it be appropriate to hold the dance here? The ground-floor rooms are in order, and if the young people would put up with it, it would be a great pleasure to me, I assure you."

"Oh!" breathed Shirley. "That would be too wonderful!"

The major seized his hand and shook it heartily. "I can answer for the committee," he said. "They'll jump at it. Why, sah, the new generation has never set eyes inside the house. It's a golden legend to them."

"Then I'll go ahead with arrangements." He led them around the house and down the terraces of the formal garden, and here the major's encomiums broke forth again. "You are going to take us old folks back, sah," he said with real feeling. "This garden in its original lines was unique. It had a piquancy and a picturesqueness that, thank God, are to be restored! One can understand the owner of an estate like this having no desire to spend his life pillandering abroad. We all hope, sah, that you will recur to the habit of your ancestors and count Damory Court home."

Valant smiled slowly. "I don't dream of anything else," he said. "My life, as I map it out, seems to begin here. The rest doesn't count—only

gled purple and gold. They turned to see Aunt Daphne issue from the kitchen, twig-broom in hand.

"Heah!" she exclaimed. "What for yo' kyahin' on like er will' gyaff we'n we got comp'ny, yo' triflin' ol' fan-tail, yo! GHT outen heah!" She waved her weapon and the bird, with a raucous shriek of defiance, retired in ruffled disorder. The master of Damory Court looked at Shirley. "What shall we name him?"

"I'd call him Fire-Cracker if he goes off like that," she said. And Fire-Cracker the bird was christened forthwith.

"And now," said Shirley, "let's set out the rambles."

The major had brought a rough plan, sketched from memory, of the old arrangement of the formal garden. "I'll just go over the lines of the beds with Uncle Jefferson," he proposed, "while you two potter over these roses." So Valant and Shirley walked back up the slope beneath the pergola together.

With Ransome, puffing and blowing like a black porpoise over his creaking go-cart, they planted the rambles—crimson and pink and white—Valant much of the time on his knees, his hands plunging deep into the black spongy earth, and Shirley with broad flat flung on the grass, her fingers separating the clinging thread-like roots and her small arched foot tamping down the soil about them. Her hair—the color of wet raw wood in the sunlight—was very near the brown head and sometimes their fingers touched over the work. Once, as they stood up, flushed with the exercise, a great black and orange butterfly, dazed with the sun-glow, alighted on Valant's rolled-up sleeve. He held his arm perfectly still and blew gently on the hovering pinions till it swam away. When a redbird flitted by, to his delight she whistled its call so perfectly that it wheeled in mid-flight and tilted inquiringly back toward them.

As they descended the terrace again to the pergola, he said, "There's only one thing lacking at Damory Court—a sundial."

"Then you haven't found it?" she cried delightedly. "Come and let me show you."

She led the way through the maze of beds on one side till they reached a hedge laced thickly with Virginia creeper. He parted this leafy screen, breasting back the springing fronds that thrust against the filmy muslin of her gown and threatened to spear the pink roses that she held in her hand.

"That explains it," she exclaimed. "One day last week the little darkies in the village all insisted a circus was coming. They must have seen these being holed here. They watched the whole afternoon for the elephants."

"Poor youngsters!" he said. "It's a shame to fool them. But I've had all the circus I want getting the live stock installed."

"They won't suffer," said the major. "Rickey Snyder'll get them up a three-ring show at the drop of a hat and drop it herself. Besides, there's tournament day coming, and they can live on that. I see you've dredged out some of the lilies."

"Yes, I take my dip here every morning."

"We used to have a diving-board when we were little shavers," pursued the major. "I remember once, your father—"

He cleared his throat and stopped dead.

"Please," said John Valant, "I—I like to hear about him."

"It was only that I struck my head on a rock on the bottom and—stayed down. The others were frightened, but he—he dove down again and again till he brought me out. It was a narrow squeak, I reckon."

A silence fell. Looking at the tall muscular form beside her, Shirley had a sudden vision of a determined little body cleaving the dark water, over and over, now rising panting for breath, now plunging again, never giving up. And she told herself that the son was the same sort. That hard set of the jaw, those firm lips, would know no flinching. He might suffer, but he would be strong.

Half unconsciously she spoke her thought aloud: "You look like your father, do you not?"

"Yes," he replied, "there's a strong likeness. I have a photograph which I'll show you sometime. But how did you know?"

"Perhaps I only guessed," she said in some confusion. To cover this she stooped by the pebbly margin and held out her hand to the bronze ducks that pushed and gobbled about her fingers.

"What have you named them?" she asked.

"Nothing. You christen them."

"Very well. The light one shall be Pezietree and the dark one Pilgrimage. I got the names from John Jasper—he was Virginia's famous negro preacher. I once heard him hold forth when he read from one of the Psalms—the one about the harp and the psalter—and he called it pezietree."

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"We used to have a diving-board when we were little shavers," pursued the major. "I remember once, your father—"

said the doctor. "They're strangers here."

The major peered. "Oh," he said, over his shoulder, "I forgot to tell you. That's Silas Fargo, the railroad president from New York, and his daughter Katharine. His private car's down on the siding. They're at the judge's—he's chief counsel for the road in this state. They'll be at the tournament, I reckon. You'll be there, won't you?"

The doctor was putting some phials and instruments into a worn leather bag. "No," he said, shortly. "I'm going to take a ten-mile drive—to add to this county's population, I expect. But I'm coming to the dance. Promised Valant I would, in a moment of temporary aberration."

odd furtive look had slipped to his face, and the hand that struck the match was unsteady.

For a time both sat smoking, at first in silence, then talking in a desultory way on indifferent topics. Finally the major rose and tossed his cigar into the empty grate.

"I'll be off now," he said. "I must be on the field before the others."

As he went down the steps a carriage, drawn by a pair of dancing grays, plunged past. "Who are those people with the Chalmers, I wonder,"

(Continued to-morrow)

RITCHIE'S IDEA OF COIN GRABBING SHOCKS WHITE.

Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion of the world, has figured out a new scheme whereby he collects all of the rate receipts in his battles and his opponent gets the honor of fighting him. The system came to light when Ritchie wired Promoter Andrews as follows:

"Tell White I want 40 per cent of what he gets, besides my \$10,400 guarantee and 40 per cent of the gross receipts."

When Nate Lewis, White's manager, heard this he immediately got in touch with Buffalo promoters in view of fighting Jimmy Duffy.

MURRAY A REAL FIGHTER.

But California Middleweight's Looks Belie His Calling.

After reading about Billy Murray, the "New Stanley Ketchel," one looks forward to seeing a doughty little brawler with all the eccentricities of the original "Assassin."

To tell the truth, young Mr. Murray looks just like any other human being dressed in a fine dark blue suit, cut along the latest lines. The grunt one expects when addressing him doesn't happen, and the fighter says things in the most intelligible way. His language is excellent, and there is even the absence of "dese" and "dose," so common in the present generation of those who follow the game of fists.

Aside from a cut over his left eye inflicted by Leo Houck in the bout that made Murray famous, Murray could be taken for nothing else than a successful young business man. He'd be taken for anything but a fighter. He doesn't talk fight, either, except when he is queried on it. But he's a fighter just the same. His record of forty-two fights, thirty-eight of which he won by knockouts, proves that.

Jack Kearns, who knows a fighter when he sees one, is his manager. Kearns, it may be remembered, piloted Dick Hyland during the latter's successful campaign of the rings all over the country. He has other good ones, too, but was dull in the game until he got his eye on Murray in those four round bouts in Frisco. Kearns busied himself getting the boy under his management, and since he has been with him he has improved greatly in boxing. Proof of that was shown when he went along for twenty rounds with Jimmy Clabby, generally regarded as the cleverest middleweight in the world. Kearns has been borne out by the boy in all the fights he has had him in, and now he cannot see anything but undisputed right to the middleweight title before many months.

Murray has a reach that is wonderful. It measures seventy-four inches. The boy is loose jointed and according to Kearns never swings a punch. Straight arm blows are what he always employs, and behind every one of them there is the weight of a heavyweight's punch.

Right now Murray can go in the ring at 150 pounds, but any man who can scale at 160 rinds will be welcomed as an opponent.

When Vapor is Dry.

It is a popular misconception that aqueous vapor and ice are wet. They are in themselves dry, and become wet only when they turn to water. "Ice dry is aqueous vapor that it will dry any moist object that it comes in contact with," states an eminent authority, Mr. Mott-Smith. Superheated steam, before it condenses, is a dry gas. Ice feels wet if the temperature of the hand is sufficient to melt it; as ice it is dry.

April Fool Day.

There are all sorts of theories as to the origin of the merry anniversary, but the most plausible is the one which gives the custom its use in France, about 1564. France was the first European country to adopt the reformed calendar, and as a result the New Year day was carried back to January 1, and mock calls were made on April 1, as a joke on such as had forgotten the change in the calendar.

Daily Thought.

Think of thy brother no ill, but throw a veil over his failings.—Longfellow.

Dr. J. W. Tudor
Dentist
BIGLERVILLE, PA.
Thomas Building

Office Hours
8 to 12 M., 1.00 to 8.00 P. M.

I will be at Pen. Myers Jewelry Store
TUESDAY, MAY 26TH

W. H. DINKLE,
GRADUATE OF OPTICS
Home Office Carlisle, Pa.

DR. M. T. DILL
DENTIST
BIGLERVILLE, PA.
Will be at York Springs
Wednesday of Each Week.

Bicycle :: Repairing
GEORGE HUGHES,
118 Steinwehr Avenue.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

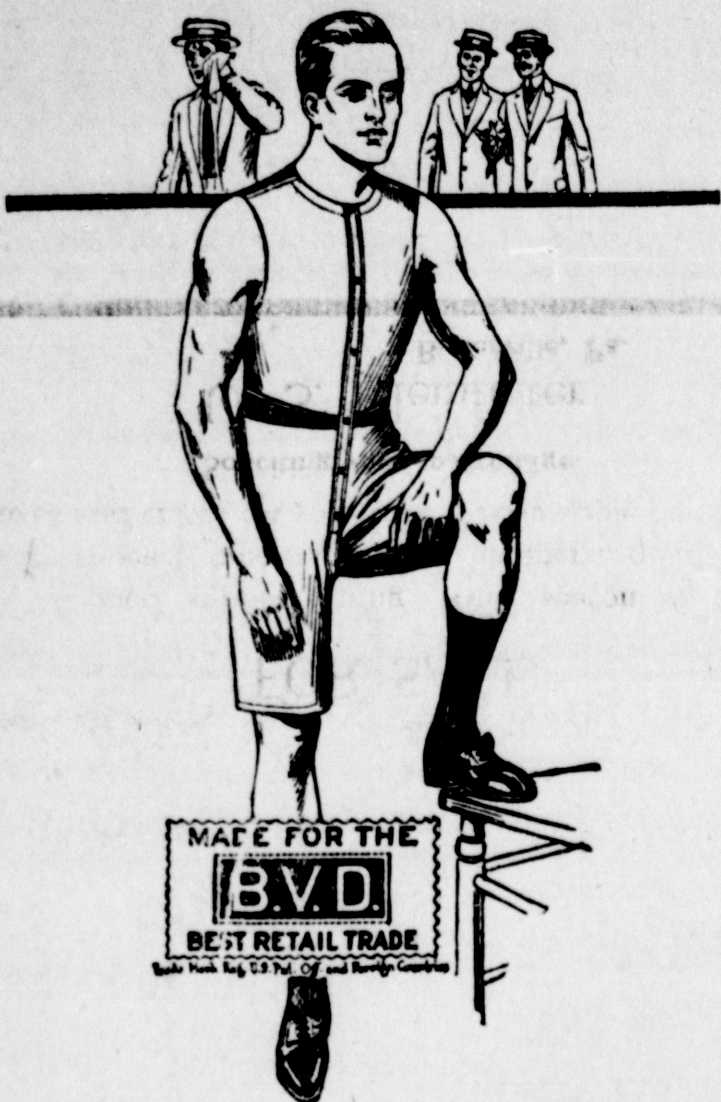
Dr. E. H. Markley
Dentist
39 York St.
Vitalized air used for painless
extracting

FOR SALE
Choice lot of Bacon, Ham, Shoulders, Lard.
Top spring wagon, one horse wagon, two horse wagon.
These must be sold. Get our prices.
2 Good home made wheelbarrows. Lot of Crack-er barrels. Round posts and shingles. "Arian" Fired and Poultry Fence, 8 styles and sizes.
Call or Write. Both Places.
Store closed Sat. May 30, Open evening 6.00
H. W. Trostel & Son
Arendtsville, Pa.

Strawberry Festival
St. John's Reformed Church, of McKnightstown
Will Hold a FESTIVAL on the Lawn on
Saturday, JUNE 13, 1914
EVERYBODY INVITED

Sure Death to Lice
mites—all vermin and disease germs if you use
Pratts Powdered Lice Killer
25c and 50c
A great money saver. Lousy hens cannot lay
neither can lousy chicks grow.
Pratts Powdered Regulator is the best tonic and developing
help. Figs. 25c, 50c, 60c, \$1.00, 25 lb. pail \$2.50. Refuse
substitutes; insist on Pratts.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back
Get Pratts 160 page Poultry Book
—FOR SALE BY—
C. M. WOLF
PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE
Gettysburg, Pa.
Gettysburg, Pa.

Memorial : Exercises
AT HUNTERSTOWN
Saturday Even'g, May 23
AT FIVE O'CLOCK
Parade will be composed of Pleasant Hill Superior Band
members of P. O. S. of A., Veterans and School Children.
REV. C. W. BAKER, of New Oxford,
Will be the orator of the day.
Immediately after the exercises a
FESTIVAL
will be held in the grove adjoining the church
GOOD MUSIC and REFRESHMENTS
.....DON'T MISS IT.....



A Contract for Cool Comfort.



Union Suits

(Pat. U. S. A. 4-30-07)

mean unhampered, bodily activity from knee to shoulder. A one piece undergarment, entirely sleeveless, that lets the coolness in and keeps the warmth out. So comfortable and economical, they are worn by thousands the year 'round. In short, the advanced step in one piece undergarments. Sold all year 'round at

\$1.00 the suit.

G. W. Weaver & Son ...The Leaders...

Everything in Underwear, Shirts and Sleeping Garments.

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Spray with a mixture that always
has the same strength.

"Corona Dry" Arsenate of Lead

eliminates guesswork—is simple, clean and easy to handle—positively kills and exterminates Codling Moth, Curculio and all leaf-eating insects of both fruits and shade trees. One pound of "Corona Dry" will do the work of three pounds of paste and do it better.

For Sale by

S. G. Bigham

Biglerville, Pa.

MILLINERY SALE

On account of vacating the store room I
now occupy, I am selling at great re-
duction, all

HATS, FLOWERS AND RIBBONS,
Some hats at half price.

Mrs. D. J. Reile

Basement of First National Bank.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Before buying Tires and Tubes.

COME TO SEE

J. Herman Bream

Automobile Supplies, York St. Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE

A good supply during fruit season of cherry
baskets, peach baskets, bushel hampers, quart berry
boxes and crates for your fruit. Also apple barrels.

Soliciting your patronage.

U. S. Kleinfelter

Biglerville, Pa.

::: **BUGGY ::: WHIPS :::**

new Stock, 5 cents to \$1.10.

Little's Store

Seven Stars.

A RUSSIAN WAY

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1914, by Associated Lit-
erary Press.

A man named Bogoff came to the
United States in 1865 and acquired title
to some lands in Montana. He re-
turned to Russia, where he died with-
out knowing the value of his property.
A syndicate bought up all the sur-
rounding land and wanted that belong-
ing to Bogoff's heirs.

As a member of the syndicate I was
sent to Russia to put the matter
through. There was just one thing to
be kept secret: Bogoff had paid about
\$700 for property worth over \$100,000.
I was to get hold of the land as cheaply
as possible, giving no hint of its real
value. Bogoff was a native of the
port of Narva, on the gulf of Finland,
and one day I landed there in search
of information. I had my passport
and other credentials and anticipated
no trouble, but I was ignorant of the
way things work in Russia. After tak-
ing up quarters at a hotel I called
upon a lawyer to make inquiries and
secure assistance. Yes, he had heard
of the Bogoffs and thought the family
could easily be found. I was to call
again on the morning and meanwhile
he would gather such information as
he could.

Two hours later the chief of police of
Narva entered my room with two of
his men. The astute officer questioned
me for three long hours and was more
suspicious at the finish than at the be-
ginning. It was so queer that Bogoff
should have purchased that land, so
queer that he hadn't reported it on re-
turning, so queer that I should make
such a long journey to see the heirs,
so queer that I should seek out a law-
yer instead of calling at the police sta-
tion. I knew exactly what all this
meant. Had I said to the lawyer in
the first place that there was a "divvy"
in the matter for him and for the chief
of police and two or three other offi-
cials all would have gone well.

When the chief realized that I could
not be bled he had all my papers taken
to his office. The police were ordered
to look upon me as a suspicious person
and a detective was detailed to watch
me day and night.

Thinking I might carry on the busi-
ness from St. Petersburg, I went to
that city and again called upon a law-
yer first of all. He was sharp enough
to realize that the property was of con-
siderable value, and without any beat-
ing around the bush he told me that he
would find the heir and put the matter
through for the sum of \$5,000. I re-
fused to bribe him and as a result soon
discovered that no lawyer would have
anything to do with the case, and only
two days had passed before I was sum-
moned to the office of the chief of pol-
ice. He closed the interview by say-
ing that I would be shadowed while I
remained at the capital and by advis-
ing me to take no further steps on my
own account to discover the Bogoffs.

I had not been provided with money
to bribe any one. I must either defy
the police and work up the case single
handed or return and report a failure.
Being firmly convinced that Mrs. Bo-
goff was in Narva, I secretly left St.
Petersburg for that town. Securing
rooms in a boarding house and disguis-
ing my personal appearance to a con-
siderable extent, I prosecuted my in-
quiries under one excuse and another
until I at length discovered the woman.
She was living in her own home and in
poor circumstances and was rejoiced
at the prospect of selling the land
which she remembered her husband
referring to as a poor investment on
his part.

I must have the assistance of a no-
tary to make out the papers, and it
was while seeking this assistance that
the police got track of me again. As
soon as they interfered I was balked.
They not only warned every notary in
Narva against me, but the widow was
obliged to take a journey and go into
hiding. Things might have stopped

there had I been a cool and placid man.
When I found the police hounding me
again I lost my temper and gave the
chief my opinion of things in general
and of his own conduct in particular.
I was arrested; on what charge I never
knew.

As soon as incarcerated I asked leave
to communicate with the American
minister. This request was refused. I
was not allowed books, writing mate-
rials or other food than the regular
prison fare and was, in fact, treated
in all respects as a criminal. On the
third day the chief of police sent for
me and asked if I would leave Russia
if given my liberty. I replied in the
negative and was returned to prison.
My threats that the matter would be
thoroughly sifted by our representative
only made him smile, and he quietly
informed me that he would keep me in
prison for the rest of my life if I need
be. On the seventh day he sent for
me again. I had now changed my
mind. I saw that I could be sent off
to Siberia if the officials so desired
and that there was no longer the
slightest hope of accomplishing my er-
rand. I therefore answered him that
I was ready and willing to leave the
czar's dominions at a moment's notice
and as a steamer was to leave port
that evening four police officers were
detailed to escort me on board. No
only that, but I was locked up in a
waterroom and not set at liberty until
noon next day. I found American
Englishmen and Frenchmen on the
boat, but got no sympathy from any
of them. On the contrary, I was called
an idiot for my conduct, and every one
agreed that I might have been packed
off to Siberia without any one but the
police being the wiser.

Bottles Airtight.

Corks may be made to seal catnip
airtight. If they are slightly larger
than tops of bottles they should be
boiled in clear water for 20 minutes;
this decreases their size, says the St.
Louis Star. Insert in mouths of bot-
tles while hot; they will expand in
cooling, and in this way will make
perfectly airtight stoppers.

Slightly Mixed Metaphor.

An eloquent Irish candidate, speak-
ing of a certain eminent statesman,
said: "His smooth tongue is that of a
serpent which lures but to destroy,
and which holds out sugar plums in
one hand, while in the other it holds
an unsheathed dagger behind its
back."

In the Same Boat.

De Broke—"So the tailor called
again with my bill? Did you say I
was out?" His Man—"Yes, sir; and
I told him I thought he was, too."

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse
corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr.,
Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu.
Wheat	92
Ear Corn	80
Rye	70
Oats	45

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Dairy Feed	\$1.35
Coarse Spring Bran	1.45
Hand Packed Bran	1.55
Corn and Oats Chop	1.50
Shoemaker Stock Food	1.50
White Middlings	1.65
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy Hay	90
Rye Chop	1.70
Baled Straw	.65
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.40 per bbl.
Cotton Seed Meal per ton	\$34.00
" per hundred	1.75
Flour	Per bbl.
Western Flour	6.00

	Per Bu.
Wheat	\$1.00
Shelled Corn	90
New Ear Corn	85
New Oats	.55
Western Oats	.55

CHURCH NOTICES

REFORMED

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. No
morning church service. The Brother-
hood of Andrew and Philip will meet
at 6:30 p. m. Church service at 7:30
p. m. The pastor will administer the
Holy Communion at St. Mark's at 10
a. m. The preparatory service will be
held on Saturday at 2 p. m., in con-
nection with which the Rite of Confir-
mation will be administered to a class
of catechumens.

BIGLERVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School at 9 a. m., Chris-
tian Endeavor 6:30 p. m., preaching
at 7:30.

BENDER'S LUTHERAN

Sunday School at 9. Preaching at
10 a. m.

SALEM U. B.

Sunday School 9:00 a. m., evening
worship and sermon by the pastor
7:30 p. m., subject: "The Texture of
Human Life." J. Chas. Gardner, pas-
tor.

ARENDTSTVILLE REFORMED

Church service at 10 a. m., Sunday
School at 9.

BIGLERVILLE REFORMED

Sunday School at 1 p. m. and wor-
ship at 2 when the pastor will preach
on the Ascension.

YORK SPRINGS M. E.

Wenksville: Sunday School, 9:00;
sermon, 10:00; Epworth League, 7:30.
Bendersville: Sunday School, 9:30;
Silver Jubilee Anniversary of Ep-
worth League 8:00 p. m. Prayer meet-
ing Wednesday, 8:00. Luther W. Mc-
Garvey, pastor.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Stratton Street: Sunday School,
9:30; preaching at 7:30 by Elder J. H.
Brindle, Marsh Creek: Sunday School,
9:30; preaching, 10:30 by Elder D. B.
Wineman.

PRESBYTERIAN

David Bronstein will lead the
Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45
p. m. Subject: "Christ and the Jews".
This is Mr. Bronstein's last meeting.
He goes to take up work in Chicago,
where, in addition to preparation for
the ministry, he will engage in Chris-
tian work among Jewish people. The
morning worship will be at 10:30.
Subject: "Honors Won and to be
Won". At 7:30 the subject will be
"Three Possible Stages in Experi-
ence." Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.
Mr. R. K. Major, superintendent.

BIGLERVILLE U. B.

Sunday School, 9:00; Junior En-
deavor, 2:30; Senior Christian En-
deavor, 6:45; Mt. Hope: Sunday
School, 9:00; preaching, 10:00; Senior
Christian Endeavor, 7:00. Mt. Carm-
el: Sunday School, 2:00; preaching,
3:00. Calvary Church: Evangelistic
services will begin at 7:30 p. m. Rev.
W. E. Canoles, pastor.

A MOTHER TONGUE CENSUS.

English-Celtic Group Largest of For-
eign White Stock in United States.

The English and Celtic (including
Irish, Scotch or Welsh) group was the
largest among the 32,243,382 persons
of foreign white stock in the United
States in 1910, who represented 39.5
per cent of the total white population
of this country, according to the moth-
er tongue bulletin, issued by the bu-
reau of the census.

As thus reported, the total foreign
white stock whose mother tongue was
English and Celtic (including Irish,
Scotch or Welsh) numbered 10,037,420.
This number represented 12.3 per cent
of the total white population of the
United States in 1910, which was 81,
731,957. The German group numbered
8,817,271, or 10.8 per cent; Italian,
2,151,422, or 2.6 per cent; Polish, 1,707,
640, or 2.1 per cent; Yiddish and He-
brew, 1,676,762, or 2.1 per cent; Swed-
ish, 1,445,899, or 1.8 per cent; French,
1,357,199, or 1.7 per cent, and Nor-
wegian, 1,009,854, or 1.2 per cent.

The number of persons in the United
States of foreign white stock reporting
other principal mother tongues were:
Bohemian and Moravian, 539,392; Span-
ish, 418,198; Danish, 446,473; Dutch
and Frisian, 324,530; Magyar, 320,893;
Slovak, 284,444; Lithuanian and Let-
tish, 211,255; Finnish, 200,688; Sla-
vonian, 187,431; Portuguese, 141,238;
Greek, 130,319.

Courtesy.

Courtesy costs nothing, but it often
buys things that are priceless.

TENNIS SHOES

The weather is fine, the courts are in condition
and everything is right for this great spring sport. Get
your shoes here. Canvas top and rubber sole low
tennis shoes from 48 cents up. High shoes of the
same material for 75 cents.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

the kind that feels just right after an hour's exercise or
a day's hard work. B. V. D., Porosknit, Gauze and
Balbriggan.

O. H. Lestz

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

Cor. Square & Carlisle St.

Gettysburg, Pa.

For the men who farm

Riding Cultivators

We handle two brands of Cultivators:

Iron Age Beyond question the best cultivator the
market affords. Costs a bit more than some,
but if you want the best here it is.

The Hench & Drumgold line you are all familiar
with. We carry their three models in 6 and 8
shovel sizes.

Hench & Drumgold Junior
Hench Improved
Twentieth Century

We are always glad to show and explain these
machines even though you do not want to buy at
the time. Come in to see them.

York &
Stratton Sts.

C. C. Bream

Gettysburg
Pa.

BELGIAN STALLION VAINQUEUR III DE HARMINGINIES

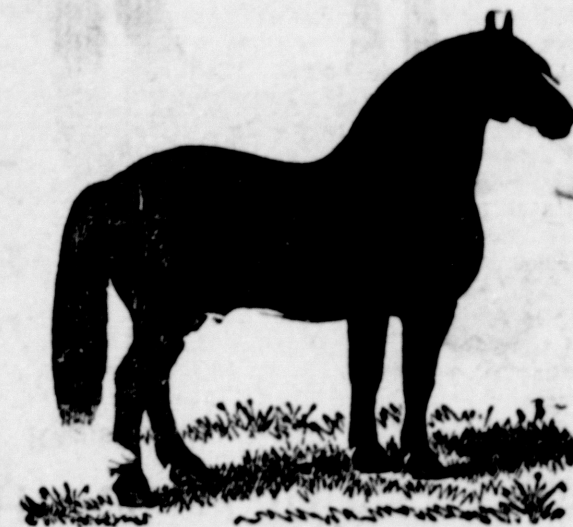
National Register No. 8386.

DESCRIPTION

VAINQUEUR III DE HAR-
MINGINIES is a beautiful bay
with dark points, 3 years old
and weighs about 1600 lbs. He
has fine style and action, a
kind disposition and is fearless.
These combined qualities make
him a satisfactory horse to
breed from to raise colts that
will bring good prices. It is the
good ones that find a ready sale
at profitable prices.

Terms

\$15.00 to insure or \$25.00 to
insure two colts, payable
when mare is known to be in
foal. All accidents and escapes
at owners risk. Breeders parting
with mare, before they are
known to be in foal, will be
held responsible for insurance.



Will make the season from
April 1st until July 1st at the
owner's stable.

JOSEPH B. TWINING,

United Phone

Route 12

Gettysburg, Pa.

License No. 696; Class Belgian.

::: FESTIVAL :::

In yard of Aspers Milling and Pro-
duce Company

AT

Aspers Station,

Benefit of Fire Company

Saturday evening, May 23

There will be Band Music. Good Refreshments.

WEAREVER Aluminum Ware Sale

The biggest and best bar-
gain ever. These three pieces
for \$1.00. Regular price
\$1.65.



Get one or more sets while they last. We are only given a certain amount
to sell at this price.

Gettysburg Department Store